

WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Showers. Clearing by tomorrow. Winds west.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday maximum, 83; overnight low, 47; Tuesday high, 70; estimated low, 43; estimated high Wednesday, 75.
Wednesday Sunrise—5:44. Wednesday Sunset, 8:35.

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WIN — OR ELSE

"Yes, the war is over and done with only three years ago the 'State' article is back with us again," says Paul Galtier. Today it's the Russian 'State' For 'Soviet,' substitute 'German Reich' and turn the clock back 12 years. Paul Galtier's column on Page 5.

Edmonton Rainfall Will Bring Benefits to Northwestern Alberta's Grain Crops

British Hostages Face Death

Threaten Bloodbath As 3 Jews Hanged

By Eliaz Simon
JERUSALEM, July 29 (AP)—British authorities hanged three members of the Jewish underground today, and then began a grim wait in the expectation that the underground might kill two British hostages and dump their corpses in a public square within a few hours.
The IGOUN ZVAI LEUMI underground said in Jerusalem that the hostages, two British army sergeants, were "being executed." A little later, a telephone message from a purported friend representative said that the sergeants would be returned today—probably dead. British authorities told IGOUN ZVAI LEUMI that it would act in the most dramatic way possible, probably by hanging the corpses into a public place.
IGOUN also promised the greatest bloodbath the Holy Land ever has seen. It started by blowing up a pill box in front of the Akko prison, where the three Jewish underground members were hanged. A bomb wounded five persons near Tel Aviv, and an army vehicle was peppered with hand grenades in Jerusalem.
The bodies of the three hanged men were carried to Sulei in separate police cars and delivered to relatives for burial in the east of ancient Mt. Canaan cemetery. Police guarded all entrances to the cemetery to prevent IGOUN from staking.

It is understood that a landing might have been made at Edmonston airport had it not been for weather conditions. The Army transport plane carrying famed Five Star General "Ike" was high above the heart of the city as it passed over Edmonston.
The general and his staff stayed Monday night at Great Falls, Montana, about 40 miles from the south of Edmonston. It is thought that Fairbanks will be the first stop.
United States Army officers in Edmonston said it may be possible that he will pay Edmonston a brief visit on his return trip. If he should pay a visit to this city he would receive a warm welcome. Many Edmonston officers and men who served with the Canadian forces overseas, remember the smiling supreme commander, a familiar figure close to the fighting lines on many occasions.

UN to Vote Today On Balkans Case

LAKE SUCCESS, July 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia abstained today on the first test vote in the United Nations Security Council on a United States resolution calling for a Balkans Watch Commission. The council approved the preamble by a nine to one vote.

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.
LAKE SUCCESS, July 29 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council agreed to begin voting late today on a United States proposal to set up a watch commission over the Balkans.
The council concluded discussion on the Balkan problem shortly before lunch, thus paving the way for a climax to the month-long fight between the United States and Russia.

With Russia maintaining a 24-hour silence, a majority of the council members expressed approval of a United States proposal that the proposed commission be composed of 11 members.
Whether the Soviet Union would accept the veto on this part of the American resolution was still a matter of conjecture.

Throughout the morning session Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko worked busily on a speech. He let the Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Albanian representatives carry the brunt of the discussion.

Jewish Refugees Refuse to Land

PORT DE BUIC, France, July 29 (Reuters)—Jewish refugees aboard the British ship Queen Victoria, who arrived here today after being brought back after their unsuccessful attempt to enter Palestine as illegal immigrants, told me today that they had refused to land.
When I pulled alongside the ship and asked the immigrants through a Hebrew interpreter whether they would land, there was a deadly silence. Then as one man, hundreds of them shouted "No." "No," "No," "No." "We would rather starve on the boat than land anywhere except in Palestine," they shouted.
Although my boat was unable to approach the other two immigrant ships lying outside the port, I was told that the immigrants there were refusing to disembark.
Only one immigrant had landed by this afternoon. She was a woman suffering from tuberculosis whose condition made it necessary to send her to a Marseilles hospital.

Carnival Workers Die on Gallows

LANSING, Mich., July 29 (AP)—Two former carnival workers were hanged simultaneously at the Kansas state prison early today for the slayings of a father and son who had befriended them.
Only one witness had been in the afternoon. She was a woman suffering from tuberculosis whose condition made it necessary to send her to a Marseilles hospital.
LANSING, Mich., July 29 (AP)—It was that old husband game, horse-shoes, and the contestants are none other than Mayor Harry Ainlay and Chief Constable Ken Jennings. When the above picture was taken the chief constable, in the act of throwing a shoe, was leading by a score of 21-10.

Three Dartmouth Graduates Heading For Northland



Not looking a bit deflated over Edmonston's pouring rain, three young U.S. graduates of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, on the way to Alaska by way of the Alaskan Highway, are shown pulling out of their trailer in the back yard of a South Side fraternity house at Port. Front left is Dave Weld, of West Hartford, Conn. right, W. B. "Earl" Hale, Rochester, N.Y.; top, John Steele, Cincinnati, Ohio. (See story on Page 10.)

Scorched Earth Policy Flaming Reality

Southwest Java Put to Torch

By Stanley Swinton
IN A DUTCH plane over Republican Java, July 29 (AP)—The threatened scorched earth policy of the Indonesian Republic is a flaming reality today over a huge, open part of southwest Java, one of the richest areas of this island.

HUNDREDS of trees are cracking across the ridged, green hills between Wiposkope Bay and Tasik malar, more than 15 miles to the east.

From the glass nose of this B-35 photo reconnaissance plane, I have been looking across Republican territory in the cut off tip of west Java during the last four hours.

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But Overall Drop In Yield Forecast

Widespread rain Monday night brought needed relief to parched areas of sections of this province and added additional reserve moisture to some parts where current moisture supply is ample. In the northwestern section of Alberta the rainfall was sufficient to "tide the crops over for a while." The Peace River area received the heaviest precipitation. However, a survey of the entire Western Canada situation indicates that a considerable decrease in yield appears inevitable, as in some cases the rain has come too late to revive the grain.

Not Heavy Elsewhere

In other areas the rainfall was said to be not so great. It was estimated that less than half an inch had fallen in other sections of North Alberta.

There had been no rain south of Red Deer, so that part of the province where crops were most severely damaged from drought were receiving no benefit.

WITH THE RAIN falling to the east and north, hope was seen that crops in northeastern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan would be given a chance to recover.

15 Dead, Hundreds Hurt Casualties Are Heavy In Brest Harbor Blast

BREST, France, July 29 (AP)—Officials reported 15 dead and at least 422 injured in this port today from the explosion and fire that wrecked the nitrate-laden Norwegian freighter Ocean Liberty yesterday.

Dutch Planes Shoot Down Indian DC-3

JOGJAKARTA, Java, July 29 (Reuters)—Two Dutch fighter planes attacked and shot down in flames an Indian DC-3 carrying four British nationals and medical supplies for the Indonesian Red Cross, the Republican controlled Jogjakarta radio said tonight.

THE DAKOTA was coming in with its under-cargoes lowered ready to land at the Jogjakarta airport when it was attacked, the radio added.

The plane was believed here to have left Singapore earlier today with medical supplies for the Indonesian Red Cross.

The Indonesian Republican government issued a special statement expressing deepest sorrow and sympathy with the families of those who lost their lives.

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Slightly Long

SCIENTISTADY, N. Y. July 29 (AP)—For a mouthful of word try: Polygraphohelographopolis, name of a collection of reports and news items by Robert O. Bauer, General Electric chemist, who has been told he patented agents that it's too big a mouthful for everyday use. He calls it "Drip-Film," saying 24 letters.

Deaths Recorded Today

Baker, Lenora Christina
Bisell, Ada Catherine.
Drant, George.
Hoover, Robert Bliss.

NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS

Napoleon once said that England was a nation of shopkeepers and later he found out to his dismay, that these shopkeepers were quite capable of defending themselves against a foreign invader.

What has happened in world history since that time—but most of us still call shopkeepers—we buy—we sell—we trade—and to do so successfully, we must have a medium as outlet for our wares.

Unlike Napoleon, you won't be dismayed at the fact that the Bulletin "Want-Ads" are bringing in classified users everyday.

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Urgunists Hanged

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Prisoners usually are taken from their cells at 4 a.m. and led into the prison courtyard where they are hanged in the presence of the district commissioner, the senior medical officer and the district police superintendent. Only three prisoners were hanged in one day and there must be an interval of an hour between executions.

Rabbi Arie Levin said after visiting the three Urgunists over the weekend that they were writing letters to their Irqun command and to their friends. Whether the letters will be dispatched was not known.

The three Irqun members were hanged before dawn at the grim old executioner's gallows. The three were convicted of participating in a raid on the prison May 4, when many Jews and Arab inmates were freed, and some killed.

The hanged Irqunists were Meir Naker, 21, a shoemaker and native of Jerusalem; Yosef Weiss, a Czech and Avshalom Haver, 20, son of a leather merchant. Two younger members, who were hanged three long prison sentences.

BRITISH TROOPS frantically worked throughout the night to locate the two British sergeants who were under guard. The two were found, however, failed to answer any questions. The men—Mervin Pace and Clifford Martin—who were kidnapped June 12 at Nalutha.

Heavy Blast Toll

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Platoon, but his captain was killed by a mortar shell.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS had estimated toll of deaths as high as 23.

The explosion occurred as the American-built liberty ship was being towed out to the railroad after an unsuccessful five-hour battle to extinguish a fire in her hold as the ship alongside a dock waiting to discharge her cargo.

The blast rocked the entire city, many of whose residents had fled to the hills in response to warnings.

Eye-witnesses who saw the huge yellow cloud of smoke rise high in the sky shaped like a monster mushroom thought of Bataan, where the experimental atom bomb was dropped on units of the United States fleet, and hundreds died from the smoking and burning town.

Lumps of White Hot Iron

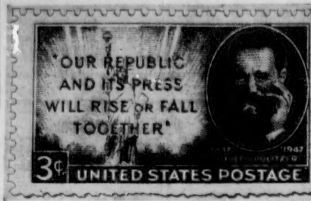
and steel—some pieces weighing nearly 400 pounds—were hurled between one and two miles when the ship blew up setting fire to numerous buildings.

This "rain of burning steel" was more terrifying than anything the town suffered during the war, eye-witnesses said. The blast made two-thirds of the painfully rebuilt parts of the town—well after the 1944 fighting—again uninhabitable.

Pike Breaks Leg Of U.S. Fisherman

MEMPHIS, July 29.—(AP)—Theodore Olechno of Chicago landed a 46-inch northern pike—but had to leave the scene of his conquest in an ambulance. Olechno, attempting to drive his prize to the shore of the Red Cedar river, was jerked off his feet by the struggle and fractured his left leg on a log. Unable to get up, he continued to play the fish and landed it eventually without assistance. A youth passing nearby heard his shouts and summoned the ambulance.

A Tribute to the Press



Bearing the likeness of Joseph Pulitzer, pioneer American newspaperman, this postage stamp has just been placed in circulation by the U.S. government to commemorate the wide services rendered by the printed word.

British Crisis

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In part from the rapid dwindling of the American loan.

The need for greater production, stressed last week-end by leaders of all major political parties, may well mean the end of the armed forces will have to be cut to provide more men for coal mines and factories, official quarters said.

MONTGOMERY, they explained, will be on hand to advise the government what cuts can be made without endangering Britain's defence position.

The war office, which was expected to issue a statement later today on Montgomery's unexpected return, announced recently that the British Army, Navy and RAF on June 30 was 1,297,300.

Reduction of this figure has long been urged by left-wing labor party critics but the government, backed solidly by the Conservatives, has delayed the step in view of the world situation.

TODAY'S INDICATION that the cut is being considered now came amid such other "crisis" signs as a fall in prices on London security exchanges, an all-out government effort to boost coal production and persistent talk of a possible government shakeup.

Atties held an unbalanced meeting with senior cabinet members last night, presumably to discuss the economic situation.

Alexander's Son Expert on Boogie

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—Piano playing—both classical and "boogie-woogie"—of the 12-year-old son of Canada's governor-general, Viscount Alexander, was praised by fellow-passengers in the SS Princess Norah which arrived from Skagway, Alaska, Monday.

Sax arrived with his mother, Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander returning from a holiday in the Far North. The captain of the ship, G. O. Hughes said Shaz was a "fine young pianist" and also a "boogie-woogie artist." Lady Alexander and her children in company with Rose 12, and Brian, seven, will rejoin the governor-general at Edmonton, leaving here Tuesday night.

Rain Aids Crops

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It was emphasized that while the rain had done a great deal of good, there was not enough of it to insure a crop.

"It has relieved the situation a great deal, but a lot more is needed before we can be assured of a good return here," it was said. Forage crops in the northern section are said to have benefited most from the timely moisture.

A marked decline in the 1947 prairie provinces wheat crop yield was predicted at Winnipeg last night by W. C. McNamara, assistant commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, during the convention of western Canadian millers.

"All I can say is that I would be prepared to bet tonight for a crop in these prairie provinces of 400,000,000 bushels, the same quantity as was produced last year and I am very much afraid that the figure may drop as low as 350,000,000 bushels."

"Such a decline," Mr. McNamara said, "will reduce our exportable surplus to less than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour."

Mr. McNamara said the overall grain position had deteriorated greatly in the last few months under prevailing conditions it appeared the world condition with regard to cereals, would be as serious during the new crop year as it had been since the end of the war—if not more serious.

The evidence indicates a very great demand for wheat flour this season, with the distinct danger that famine may prevail in some countries of the world this coming winter.

To Start Harvest

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MOSCOW, July 29.—(Reuters)—Helped by combine harvesters and tractors, millions of farmers throughout the Soviet Union have already started or are on the verge of starting one of the biggest and most important battles of the home front—gathering in the harvest.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 29.—(AP)—Order was restored in this strike-bound capital today after a day of rioting during which mobs pillaged through the streets and closed shops while unarmed police tried vainly to disperse them.

Hollywood Style Gambling Ship Has Short Career

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WINNIPEG, July 29.—(CP)—An alleged Hollywood style gambling ship that police charged sold beer "wide-open" and served "hard-core" liquor yesterday when provincial police aboard the newly decorated U.S. ship arrested its captain.

The vessel, operating between Kingstonville, Ont., and Sandusky, Ohio, accommodated several hundred passengers on the popular lake cruise.

Captain Guy Hayes of Courtwright, Ont., was charged with permitting the ship to be used as a common gaming house and Lawrence Thorp of Toronto, John Clark of Woodstock and Thomas Zuber of Windsor face charges of selling liquor illegally.

In Toronto, Deputy Attorney-General Cecil Snyder said the charges were "outrageous." They will be heard Aug. 12 with Crown Attorney E. C. Avey of Windsor handling the prosecution.

Exact amount of spirits seized has not been disclosed but Vincent A. Barrie, president of the Pelee Island Company, owners of the craft, said police had removed 24 cases of beer. Twelve slot machines were seized, he added.

Murderer Failed Carry Out Pact

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CHATHAM, Ont., July 29.—(CP)—Henry Lee Cuda, 28-year-old United States Army veteran, killed his sister in death rather than carry out a suicide pact he had planned. It was disclosed here yesterday at his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder.

He was committed for trial for the July 13 slaying of his sister, Ida, 21, in the left of a tobacco barn, nine miles from Wheatley in mental institutions.

Dr. C. M. Eisdell of Wheatley, called to the scene, said Cuda told him the two planned a suicide pact because they couldn't face further "shock" treatments in mental hospitals.

Cuda said Ida had asked him to cut her throat and that he "got chicken hearted" and couldn't do it with himself.

Joseph Van Kirkhoven on whose farm the slaying occurred told Cuda leading police, the doctor and himself to the scene. He said Cuda led them to the girl's blood-soaked body, leaned over and kissed her and murmured something as they watched.

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Baptist Minister Jailed in Quebec

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ROUYN, Que., July 29.—(CP)—A young Baptist minister and two of his women parishioners Monday were ordered under arrest July 23 in court hearing of a charge that they contravened a by-law which forbids "the holding of meetings or assemblies on streets or in public parks without the written permission of the mayor and chief of police."

Rev. Murray E. Heron of Oshawa, Ont., who was graduated last month from Dr. T. T. Shleider Baptist seminary in Toronto, and the two women were released on bail of \$25 each Sunday morning after they had posted \$100 each. They had been granted the right to hold meetings, allegedly for holding an assembly.

Laurel for health because there's a warming, stimulating and uplifting quality about cheerfulness, just as there is a sense of coldness and depression in gloom, say doctors.

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IN SOUTH SUMATRA, the Dutch Army reported, fires engulfed four wells in the Peasopo fields, two of them caused by sabotage and two of them ignited from burning grass. Standard Oil officials were quoted as saying the fires on the flank of the fields, were of minor importance.

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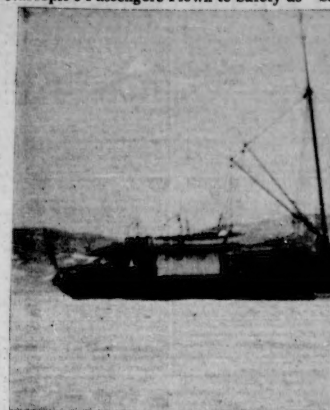
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...in their friends in a week. Mrs. Ruth Helms is attending the Swedish Mission Covenant church camp meeting at Pigeon Lake. Mrs. Henry Harder and children have returned from a week's visit to Canmore, where they attended the camp meeting.

Visit Resort
SYLVAN LAKE, July 28: Recent visitors at Sylvan Lake were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan, Eleanor J. Ryan, Jacques Day, M. Strong, Gordon Helstrom, Mr. G. Helstrom, Ann Helstrom, Natalie Corv, Olive Lake, Louis Sigurd, Mrs. Vera Hobbs, Mrs. E. Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brucke, all of Edmonton.

Miss Olive Kemp, a former Canmore girl, will be the matron in charge of a staff of 40.

DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Peter Owren of Oslo Is Guest at Parties

BAWLF, July 29.—A grand reunion after 36 years of separation was completed here recently when Peter Owren, Lillehammer, Norway, who has been visiting his brother and sister, Martin Owren and Mrs. S. Molstad, left by plane on the way to his native country.

DURING HIS VISIT in Bawlf, Mr. Owren, who is unable to speak English, was entertained at dinner parties by sister Marie Wells, now in charge of Bethany Old People's home, Mrs. Olstad, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olstad and the Martin Owren.

The trio separated in Oslo in 1811, and up until a few weeks ago it was doubtful if the reunion could be possible, as both Peter and Marie were very ill. However, they have recovered, and both were in the best of spirits.

Peter, who is president of the Norwegian Fur Association, and a former member of the Norwegian Parliament, left Edmonton by plane, and will fly to Oslo.

He will be met by O. Brager Larsen, and will motor to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and New York from New York Mr. Owren will fly to Oslo.

Visitors from U.S.

ATHABASCA, July 29.—A brother and a sister were reunited after 25 years of separation when Mrs. B. D. Dahl of Hollywood, Calif., and her brother J. W. Ashaker of Athabasca recently.

Accompanied by her husband, the couple will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ashaker.

Conversion Complete

CANMORE, July 29.—Conversion of the former Normal School here, called a home for the aged is now complete. The new home, to be called Rosehaven, will accommodate more than 200 patients of both sexes.

Pledges Vows

PERINTOSH, July 29.—The marriage of Miss Pearl Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson of Water Glen, to Oscar Olson, son of Malmo, took place in the Water Glen Baptist Church recently.

Enter Playoffs

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Korea "Hot Spot" Say U.S. Commanders

By Earl J. Johnson
The vice-president and general news manager of the British United Press is on the tour of the Far East, making a first-hand study of conditions. Here is one of his dispatches.—EDITOR.

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The Toronto Party

That the Progressive Conservative Party is no longer a national political party but merely a chore-boy for a little clique in Toronto is an inescapable conclusion if one studies the circumstances which led to the ignominious defeat of the Conservative candidate in the Halifax by-election of July 14.

Halifax is fast fighting ground for both major political parties. In the past 22 years, each party has won three general elections. The Progressive Conservatives, therefore, had an admirable chance to gain this seat on July 14. Indeed, with the close balance that has always obtained in the constituency, it should have been a reasonable bet, that all other things being equal, that the Conservatives should have walked off with the contest.

But the Liberals won with 24,065 votes. The CCF came second with 15,821 votes, while the Conservative poll was 12,595—just enough to save the candidate's deposit.

This clear demonstration that something is radically wrong with the Conservative Party is a matter of grave concern, not only to Conservatives, but to every thinking Canadian.

It is an anxiety of responsible government that there should be always at hand a strong and capable alternative to the government in office. The CCF, which ran second place in Halifax, is totally unfitted for such a place. One has only to turn one's mind back to the outbreak of war in 1939 to realize its fundamental irresponsibility. It is not conceivable, in short, that a small group composed largely of Saskatchewan rural members and eastern trade unionists, with a sprinkling of malcontents and doctrinaire socialists in other parts of Canada, has any substantial destiny in the affairs of this country.

It is in the nature of a national campaign, therefore, that the party elected but should appear to be headed downward. And the reason is lamentably plain. Even the most ardent Conservatives are aware that the Progressive Conservative Party has become a private possession of the more reactionary element in Toronto Toryism.

Political parties are seldom destroyed by their opponents; they succumb to the slings and arrows of the diabolists within their own ranks. This is plainly true of the Progressive Conservatives.

In 1935, the Conservatives emerged from the election with a representation of zero or one member in six of the nine provinces. In 1940, it repeated this performance in five of the provinces and had two members in a sixth.

In 1945, out of the 67 Conservatives returned in all Canada, 48 from Ontario. In the provinces, the party elected but a single member; in two others, two elected members; in two more, the Conservatives got three.

Obviously, Canada is not interested in a party that is no more than an Ontario faction. This country demands national policies and a national viewpoint.

The Conservative failure to present this national viewpoint was outstandingly clear in Halifax. For instance, the Conservative position demanded that Nova Scotia support the Drew attitude in federal-provincial relations. In other words, the provincial stand of Mr. Drew was made the national policy of the Conservative Party.

Since Nova Scotia would refuse to support it was a foregone conclusion.

It seems to be poignantly clear that the Progressive Conservatives must decide whether they want to linger on as a sectional pressure group or to broaden out, forgetting the Toronto clique, as a genuine national party. Those they are prepared to take the latter course, the Halifax by-election must be seen only as the beginning of the end.

Weather Forecasts

The curiosity of many Edmonton people has been sharply aroused about the source of the weather forecasts given in early morning broadcasts by the local radio stations.

This curiosity is intense because these forecasts are so frequently wrong. On Monday morning, for instance, radio forecasts given as late as 7.30 a.m. indicated a clear day with thunder showers at night. Yet shortly after 8.30 a.m. Edmonton was deluged with rain and many good Edmontonians who took these radio forecasts literally were soaked on their way to work.

These forecasts are supposed to be a reliable public service, such inaccuracy should be explained.

If these forecasts come in over a wire service and are supplied some hours in advance and are supplied some hours in advance and are supplied some hours in advance.

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Let us to the editor should be brief and discuss no more than one subject at a time. The writer must be included, but not necessarily for publication. If the correspondence requests, letters thus received by the editor will be published in the EDMONTON BULLETIN.

LANDLORDS LOT
Editor, Bulletin: The thrifty citizen who builds a dwelling under the scrutiny of the city inspector and obtains a certificate of occupancy must realize that its cost with equipment does not govern the amount he is to pay for the house.

EMBARRASSING
Editor, Bulletin: I have been months at Ottawa and leaving behind them volumes of unbusinesslike correspondence. In session, our Members of Parliament are now back in their constituencies. I have been thinking of writing you a long letter and using up expensive air on occasional broadcasts, yet not let you hold me in the memory of his constituents between sessions, when he can discuss and be understood by his constituents and did not do so, and his constituents are entitled to be embarrassed, but it might be effective.

A MERE VOTER
Editor, Bulletin: In poetry of the recent convention of Canadian Authors might inquire if any conclusions were arrived at as to the future of the Canadian literary scene. It is not possible that our present literary scene is a pitifully small group of intellectuals in effect to the common man? The literary scene is a pitifully small group of intellectuals in effect to the common man?

FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM
Editor, Bulletin: The Government has announced it has set up a joint committee of the Commons and the Lords to consider the question of human rights and fundamental freedom.

GOOD PUBLICITY
Editor, Bulletin: The director of the University of Toronto appreciates very much the publicity given to the public lecture by Dr. Allen Dulles.

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Accounting Criticized

Say CPR Depreciation Being Paid for Twice

By Philip Lee

EDMONTON, July 28.—Depreciation on \$48,000,000 worth of Canadian Pacific Railway Company's rolling stock was being paid for twice, Walter J. Macdonald, of the Winnipeg accounting firm, Millar, Macdonald and Company, stated before the transport board at the national freight inquiry here, Monday. Mr. Macdonald was speaking from the witness stand on behalf of Manitoba which is opposing the Canadian railways' joint application for a 30 per cent freight rate increase. He will also appear for Saskatchewan.

UNDER the examination of Wilson E. McLean, Manitoba counsel, Mr. Macdonald questioned the methods by which the CPR computed the effect of depreciation upon the company's gross working expenses. Through the tabulations contained on eight financial exhibits, based on the railways' own figures, he made the following points:

1. Until it entered the "profitable years of the war" the CPR did not initiate reserve accounting.
2. The Canadian Pacific Railway retains its equipment in service longer than the railways of the United States.
3. The end result of initiating reserve accounting has been substantially to increase the annual charges to operation for renewal and retirement of the assets used in service.
4. The change in method of handling depreciation could be beneficial to the company in the matter of taxation.
5. In cases decided by the Board of Transport Commissioners prior to 1940 the figures produced by the CPR included no provision for depreciation, but did include costs

charged against operating under its renewal-retirement accounting policies.

ACCORDING to Mr. Macdonald's evidence the CPR prior to 1940 had bought or replaced equipment as it needed it. Each time this was done it was paid for in one lump sum out of capital account, which is one method of treating depreciation. The second method is to amortize or stagger the payment of say an engine, and pay it off the books at a stated percentage rate each year. In his reference to the \$48,000,000 of rolling stock it was suggested that this, having already for the most part been paid off through the capital account method, was being taken into account as well when the new reserve accounting was adopted by the company.

"BROADLY SPEAKING," said Mr. Macdonald, "there would appear to be three alternatives in considering what is proper to allow to the CPR under the present circumstances as to the year 1947. He listed these as:

1. A retirement allowance related to the policy in effect before inauguration of depreciation accounting, with some allowance for the increased average cost of the assets to be retired in 1947.
2. Straight-line depreciation re-

Wives of City Policemen Take Part in Annual Picnic



Despite the threatening weather, the wives of city constables turned out to enjoy themselves at the police picnic held in Victoria Park Monday afternoon. Three of the wives and one of the children are shown above. Left to right are Mrs. Jack Irvine, 1007 111 avenue; Mrs. Kenny O'Brien, 1063 51 avenue; Mrs. Noel Turgeon and daughter Marie Claire, 503 107 avenue.

Concordia College Planning Expansion

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Minnesota, Ohio and other states Monday adopted a resolution approving the expansion of Concordia Junior College of Edmonton and authorized the Canadian districts to begin collection of funds for that purpose. Action on Concordia College was taken on the petition of the Canadian districts. Since Concordia campus is a school property, the group could not proceed without authorization. No funds were appropriated by the convention.

Wanted Kill King

YORK, England, July 28.—(Reuters)—A 25-year-old labourer told magistrates that he stole a Mauser automatic pistol "to attempt to shoot King George" when he was committed for trial on a charge of shopbreaking.

Railways Drive At Elimination Of Hobo Menace

WINNIPEG, July 28.—(CP)—Elimination of hobo-horse "rod-riding" tramps who endanger their own lives and those of train crews, as well as causing great damage to railway property—is the aim of the Canadian railways. B. Bouzard, assistant chief of the Canadian Pacific Western Lines investigation department, said Monday.

Approximately 75 per cent of the 1,400 "rod-riders" checked this year were teenagers. In an interview he said most of them came from fairly well-to-do families and were evidently "seeing the country for adventure on the cheap."

Charges under the Railway Act have been laid against 500 of the hobos checked on this year in Western Canada, he said. The Railway Act provides a fine of up to \$25 or imprisonment up to 30 days for "frequently riding on a train without making payment."

Magistrates were dealing with train crews, local police and RCMP in the railways' drive against the hobo, he said.

The drive started last year when some 4,000 persons rode the rods in Western Canada. Of this number, 23 were killed and 20 seriously injured. No figures of accidents this year have been released.

Says China Slows Efforts of UNRRA

VANCOUVER, July 28.—(CP)—A grim story of hunger and fruitless efforts to get UNRRA relief supplies through to the starving in the Communist zones in China, unfolded here Monday by Chief Officer William D. Haining of the relief ship Wan Shih.

He blamed Chinese Nationalist forces for deliberately hampering the activities of UNRRA, especially in Shantung province, a food-starved district.

"UNRRA, which takes a strictly non-political stand in the Chinese situation, has allocated through Washington 20,000 tons of supplies to Shantung province, but only 10,000 tons have reached the relief stations."

Haining, a veteran merchant marine officer, was injured aboard the Wan Shih when she was attacked by planes last April while entering a Communist-held port.

"The Nationalist government admitted it was two of their planes that attacked us," he said. "They have apologized and stated that compensation will be paid."

Tammany Fights Enliven Election

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Tammany leadership fights revving around Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A.P.) during a storm center in New York City politics, enlivened an otherwise dull state primary election today.

The polls are open from noon to 9 p.m. EDT, and close at 10 p.m. in New York City, but the voter response is expected to be slow.

Nominees for the legislative vacancies are to be chosen at the primary but no contests are involved. Three of the districts are upstate.

In New York City, interest centers on the battle for Tammany leadership and three similar fights in suburban districts.

Three of the Tammany contests will be in Marcantonio's 14th Congressional district, with the contestants lined up for and against the fiery left-wing congressman now serving his sixth term in the federal House of Representatives.

Public Debt Reviewed

Newfoundland Talks Skirt Defence Issue

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, July 28.—(CP)—Discussions between Canada and Newfoundland on the possibility of the island's entry into Confederation have not gone into detail on questions of defence it was learned Monday.

A SOURCE IN CLOSE touch with the discussions said both parties realized that if Newfoundland became a 10th province all matters of the island's defence would become a federal concern. This was made clear in documents outlining the functions of the national defence department.

The question was left hanging and the source believed that further would be said until the defence issue is settled.

Meantime, at a meeting Monday a sub-committee from the seven-member Newfoundland delegation gave federal officials information on the island's \$300,000 public debt. Joseph Sushwood of Gander, Nfld., secretary of the delegation and member of the sub-committee, said the information was given to officials of the Bank of Canada and of the departments of finance and external affairs. He said the question of whether or not Canada would take over the debt in the event of union was not broached.

HE SAID the sub-committee

Study Proposal Import Doctors

OTTAWA, July 28.—(CP)—Canada's need for doctors in under-represented specialties was being studied yesterday, and the varied requirements of the provinces are being considered in a decision to take advantage of available medical manpower among Europe's refugees and displaced persons.

Immigration headquarters would give little information beyond the bare fact that doctors were among the numerous categories of potential immigrants now under consideration here, even as Reconstruction Minister Howe seeks more shipping in Britain and immigration chief A. L. Jelliffe inspects the machinery of acceptance in Europe.

The shortage of nurses also was believed to be under consideration but the only statement was that "nothing has become final."

Holidayers Drain British Treasury

LONDON, July 28.—(Reuters)—British this year will spend more than \$2,000,000 (\$100,000,000) on no-austerity holidays abroad as compared with the \$5,000,000 expected to be spent by the United States tourists in Britain.

The \$2,000,000 does not account for the amount spent by visitors for the foreign exchange regulations, as people who know these ropes can often get their continental trip for nothing, bringing back as much sterling as they took.

Estimates that Britons are taking more than \$200,000 on Saturdays and Sundays out of the country for eating and buying supplies in the Continent may well prove to be conservative.

Nearly 90,000 persons cross the Channel each week and 250,000 are expected to have made this trip by the end of the holiday season, as compared with 200,000 last year.

Ex-Labor Chief Dead at Coast

VICTORIA, July 28.—(CP)—James Cameron Walters, 78, of Victoria, former president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, died here Monday. He resided in Barclay House, Edinburgh, Scotland, he came to Northfield, B.C., in 1930. Mr. Walters served eleven years as president of the Labor Congress and during the First World War was a member of the board of fuel control. His widow survives.

"Street-Car Baby" Gets Lifetime Pass

COPENHAGEN, July 28.—(AP)—The Copenhagen Tramway Company issued a lifetime pass Monday to the one-day old son of Lt. and Mrs. K. Olsen of Copenhagen. The child was born on one of the company's street cars.

Sugar Coupons Good in August

OTTAWA, July 28.—(CP)—Dates on which sugar coupons will be declared valid during the month of August were announced yesterday by the prices board. Sugar-preserver coupons SST and SSB become valid Aug. 7 while coupons S30 and S40 will be valid Aug. 14. Also good through the month are canning sugar coupons Y1 to Y10. Merely in answer to queries as to when their coupons will be available, the announcement does not mention the clause in previously-announced individual quotas.

Alfalfa Plant Razed by Fire

LETHBRIDGE, July 28.—(CP)—M. K. Knowlton, manager of the George W. Green and Company alfalfa mill here, said Monday that estimated at \$200,000, caused when fire destroyed the mill Saturday. The plant was the largest alfalfa mill in the province. The loss was covered by insurance. Mr. Knowlton said the company would use its auxiliary plant in the meantime and would rebuild the destroyed building as soon as feasible. Cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Russian Wheat Crop Excellent

MOSCOW, July 28.—(AP)—The Soviet people received Monday the first authoritative published news that this year's wheat crop is generally excellent.

The news was given in a Tass communique which presented the Soviet side in the recently halted British-Russian economic and trade talks.

Specifically what appalled most of the people was Tass report that the USSR could have sold Britain 1,000,000 tons of this year's harvest and 1,000,000 tons of the 1948 crop.

It was also of interest to the Soviet people that, from the tone of the communique, the Soviet Union apparently desired to do business with Britain. From this they reasoned that despite the Russian refusal to participate in the talks, the Soviet government was still open to Western European nations and even to the United States for strict country-to-country business deals.

British Bombers Arrive in States

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Sixteen Lincoln bombers of the 48th Bomber Group arrived yesterday from the United Kingdom. They will tour the United States as guests of the United States Army Air Forces as part of the celebration of Army Air Forces day Aug. 1.

Woodward's Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

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Pill box, profile, off-the-face and sailor styles in black, brown, navy, tan, white, gold, fuchsia and grey straw. Trimmed with ribbon, flowers and mohair. A Woodward's SPECIAL. 98c

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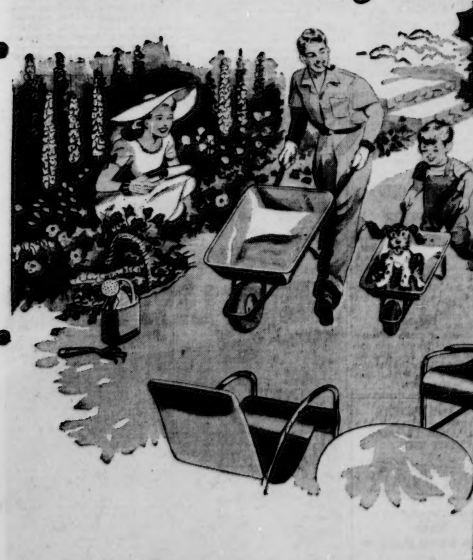
SILVERBRIGHT SALMON, by the piece, lb. 25c - Sliced, lb. 25c

VEAL LOAF, (Sliced) 1/4 lb. 15c

SPICED BEEF, (Sliced) 1/4 lb. 25c

MAPLE LEAF BACK BACON (Sliced) 1/2 lb. 33c

Look what's new in the Goodwin's garden!



Mr. Goodwin's shiny new aluminum wheelbarrow is the envy of the neighbours. Junior is as proud as a peacock of his miniature version. Mrs. Goodwin dotes on her new aluminum trowel... and her smart new garden chairs, sitting so invitingly in the shade.

Yes, aluminum is a natural in the garden—so light to handle, so perennially rustproof, so enduring. Little wonder it is finding a lot of interesting new uses—in rakes and brooms, lawnmowers and ladders... Little wonder the Goodwin's neighbours are determined that from now on their garden tools are going to be aluminum, too.

Where does Aluminum come from?

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PHIL HORN, president of the City Junior Baseball League, was named vice-president of the Alberta Junior Baseball Association at its organization meeting held in Calgary.

Grounds from Coffee Row

By Dick Beddoes

There seems to have been a track meet. But to consider the recent Clarke Stadium epiphany the outstanding sports success on Edmonton's calendar labels one somewhat "milky in the filbert."

The show, a largest of its kind to ever invade an Edmonton sports field, had taken to great pains. And the competition was keen enough to provide at least a smattering of thrills.

But there was something missing. . . . an element that catches your athletic event into a big-time attraction. In a word it was "color" but you also knew it as "showmanship" and "promotion."

FOR INSTANCE, the finest thing about the Edmonton Recreation Association could have provided to add to the track meet, but it had been a band. Very fine in its stimulation by the martial music which accompanied the parade of the march of athletes. And as "tiller" between events there was nothing finer than the strains of a pipe orchestra.

The lack of applause for a winning performance was as familiar as the sun in the sky in the Edmonton track meet. What was necessary, it seems, was a rabid cheer which seems to turn on the failure of a cheer or a keep-up cheer which can make an audience buble over with enthusiasm.

The officials rubbed a lot of lustre from the carnival by failing to speed up the events. There was something happening all the time as these should have been. . . . the gentle charge were too busy bawling out another cheer too much about which event should come next. And the communication system behind the finish line and the announcer's stand was as shabby as a marshallman. No one there, a know who had clinched what, . . . and that's bad for fan interest.

At the rate the events were being run off Friday the meet was likely to be over before Wednesday.

Radio Winner

Jo-Anne Pollard of Woodward's was the radio winner of the annual baseball tournament.

Race Results

At Regina

REGINA, July 29.—Exhibition track results Monday:

Three year olds and up Non-winners of last year. 1.20.00. 2.20.00. 3.20.00. 4.20.00. 5.20.00. 6.20.00. 7.20.00. 8.20.00. 9.20.00. 10.20.00. 11.20.00. 12.20.00. 13.20.00. 14.20.00. 15.20.00. 16.20.00. 17.20.00. 18.20.00. 19.20.00. 20.20.00. 21.20.00. 22.20.00. 23.20.00. 24.20.00. 25.20.00. 26.20.00. 27.20.00. 28.20.00. 29.20.00. 30.20.00. 31.20.00. 32.20.00. 33.20.00. 34.20.00. 35.20.00. 36.20.00. 37.20.00. 38.20.00. 39.20.00. 40.20.00. 41.20.00. 42.20.00. 43.20.00. 44.20.00. 45.20.00. 46.20.00. 47.20.00. 48.20.00. 49.20.00. 50.20.00. 51.20.00. 52.20.00. 53.20.00. 54.20.00. 55.20.00. 56.20.00. 57.20.00. 58.20.00. 59.20.00. 60.20.00. 61.20.00. 62.20.00. 63.20.00. 64.20.00. 65.20.00. 66.20.00. 67.20.00. 68.20.00. 69.20.00. 70.20.00. 71.20.00. 72.20.00. 73.20.00. 74.20.00. 75.20.00. 76.20.00. 77.20.00. 78.20.00. 79.20.00. 80.20.00. 81.20.00. 82.20.00. 83.20.00. 84.20.00. 85.20.00. 86.20.00. 87.20.00. 88.20.00. 89.20.00. 90.20.00. 91.20.00. 92.20.00. 93.20.00. 94.20.00. 95.20.00. 96.20.00. 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Says:

Turn Clock Back

LONDON.—You will be indulgent, I know, if this department permits itself a slight shudder over a set of news headlines in a British paper, destined out of Moscow. They read, "Russian Athletes to Beat World." The opening paragraph ran as follows: "Record athletes were today officially called on to break world records and increase the athletic renown of the Soviet Union."

Ugh! This is where we came in. For "Soviet" substitute "German Reich" and turn the clock back twelve years. You can get the same sickening feeling in your stomach as in the palms days when the Nazi athletes were "commanded" to win the Olympic games.

Really, these Europeans are very untrustworthy people. I know it isn't possible because of the airplane, atomic power, guided missiles and rapid trade, but it would be wonderful if we could get out of them for a long time, and just then see them in the newsreels doing folk dances, but with considerable intervals between.

Yes, the war is over and even with only three years and the "State" athlete is back with us again, "commanded" to win and break records, not for the fun of the game and a little beautiful exercise, but for the greater glory of eternalism Stalin and the Mob from Moscow. The boys are supposed to win—or else.

Prelude to Bloodshed

This frame of mind was one of the preludes to bloodshed back in 1936, when for political reasons, Russian athletes were likewise commanded to win the Olympic games. If you read the newspapers in Berlin back in 1936 you might have believed they had done as each night the headlines shouted that the 100 per cent Nordic heroes straight from Valhalla, had won a half dozen or so more events. However, when you looked a little closer down the columns of the local rag, you discovered that the victors were scored in such ecstatic sports as checkers, cross-country rope-climbing and flower watering. In track and field events which are all really costly in the Olympics the Krauts were just ordinary losers, except for winning a couple of weight-lifting events. Most of the track titles were taken by those of democratic and sub-humanism from America, as you will remember, led by Mr. Jesse Owens.

So here we go again, only this time it is to be in instead of those who is to be State stuffed, coached and trained to get his chest against the tape as an inducement for the rest of the world to vote the straight Communist ticket.

Page Mr. Brundage

I know these notes are going to cause great anguish to Mr. Avery Brundage, president of our American Athletic Union who, not long ago, scored a notable triumph by forcing a little Canadian slacking girl to disgorge a motor car presented to her by admirers, but some one, and soon, should ask him to make clear the amateur status of the Slavic athletes who will be freed from their jobs and sent to State compounds, pay-staked, spoon fed and trained for a minimum of creating an eating bug. I am not concerned with amateurism at the moment, but only with the restoration of a tiresome and fearful pattern. I can see the headlines already—"Russians Threaten to Withdraw from Games—Insist on Rules Change to Conform with Soviet Ideology." And the bickering, the injured feelings, and the rotten sportsmanship, and the bitterness, the grudges and the affronts to Soviet honor carried home by the "athletes"—affronts and disappointments later to be wiped out in blood.

Oy, we're off again. Listen to this "Communist plot to establish special medals for Soviet sportsmen and to make competitions and breaking records, the newspaper invents said the Soviet athletes must be prepared to admit winning and audacious attack on records—an attack which will raise yet higher the fame of the nation."

It's going to be just ducking with Molotov's invoking the veto power every time his boys get ticked. . . . (Described by McIntyre, syndicated.)

Doors Unlocked, Vehicles Looted

An automobile and a truck parked in the same district, were robbed on Monday night, according to city police. The owners admitted leaving the doors of their vehicles unlocked.

Mike Slawik, 12124 90 street, said wadded blanket and a brown suit coat were taken from his auto while parked in front of his home. The other complainant, Dudley Jeandron, 12045 90 street parked his auto in front of his home between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Missing is a khaki raincoat, a sweater and a flashlight in a brass finished case.

Leduc No. 6 Well Nears Production

Gravity roads between well sites in the Leduc sector of the Edmonton oil fields resulting from Tuesday's heavy general rainfall hampered full reports on progress of several projects. Imperial's Leduc No. 6, however, is just about ready for production.

Officials of the exploration office in Edmonton said they expected swabbing operations would be underway Wednesday morning on the No. 6, which will be Imperial's main producer in a room from the time of discovery of the new Edmonton field last February.

Imperial's Montville No. 3, started cat for 30 days has not yielded to normal operations.

Progress on the Muskeg wildcat near Entrance Tuesday had reached a depth of 4,555 feet. Because of the expected \$10,000,000 cost of this experimental project Imperial is drilling it on a joint basis with three other large companies. Rig work has reached a depth capacity of about 8,000 feet.

No reports were available Tuesday from Leduc No. 8 which Monday day was at 4,825 feet and mud completion. Leduc No. 11 and 12 have almost completed rigging and probably will start in the week.

No. 7 is at 4,520 feet and a core test of the Devonian third zone will be made today. Previous positive results were obtained in the second zone and prospects for production appear favorable, officials report.

Reports of other wells in the Edmonton field, B.A. No. 1, are coming and testing at just below 3,000 feet. Globe Leduc West No. 1, coring at 3,060 feet. No. 2, 4,775 feet.

Homestead-Tarama No. 1, spudded in and now at 321 feet with surface pipe set. Okala Leduc No. 1, on Saturday was reported to be coring at 3,000 feet.

Winning sector of the Edmonton fields showed McColl-Brontone's Bigstone Creek wildcat to be drilling at 138 feet on its second mile. This company's Wizard Lake project is below 5,300 feet, while the East Weistonia, crews were fishing for lost cones.

Subsidy on Feed Grains Off Thus

OTTAWA, July 29.—(CP)—The federal cabinet this week will have to announce its decision on whether to continue its system of drawback payments on Western feed grains.

It is doubtful if the government will retain the subsidy, which has been a bone of contention between farmers here and the Soviet Union who are exporting their grain to the West.

The payments, amounting to 25 cents a bushel each on barley and wheat and 10 cents on oats, is to keep down the feeding cost for the Western farmer while guaranteeing a good price for feed to the Western producer. They also encourage export of livestock in the face of most price ceilings which prevent the livestock producer from boosting his prices.

The system, initiated by the government last March 31, in the case of barley, is to expire on the expiry of July 31, and cabinet officials have declined to state definitely whether or not the expiry date would be extended.

Under the plan, the government reimburses the farmer by amount per bushel, depending on the price of feed grain. The price of bushel purchased in the east for livestock feeding.

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About 50 policemen, their wives, children and girl friends, stepped out Monday afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the annual picnic of the Edmonton Police Athletic Association held at Victoria Park.

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Trees, Wires Blown Down Storm Keeps Repair Crews Busy in City

Although damage last night was slight as the result of wind and rain, service crews from the city light and power department worked all night and long into the morning repairing grounded poles and wires caused by tree friction. The pole and wire difficulty was not confined to any specific area, but was general.

SEVERAL TREES were blown down south of Jasper avenue in the areas of 114 and 115 streets. The wind, a b.o.t. reached a velocity of 34 miles an hour.

A one-hour delay in street car service occurred Monday evening about 8 p.m. between 100 and 104 streets when wires hanging over poles on Whyte avenue, stated Thomas Ferner, superintendent of the Edmonton Transit system.

Repairs soon were effected, stated Mr. Ferner.

As driving rain continued today, the street railway superintendent commiserated with the motorists whose fingers crossed that nothing further happens. We are fortunate compared with some places, such as Winnipeg, where wind damage was heavy.

The forecast, however, was for clear weather on Wednesday.

Firesmen responded to one call Monday night and another three during the early hours of Tuesday.

The most damage was in a first floor fire out in the east wing of the room of the Edmonton Production Company, 102 street and 100 avenue, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

THE FIRE spread to the roof where considerable damage was done due to the fact that firemen had to cut a large hole in the roof to get at the fire which was in the shavings used for insulation.

Considerable damage was also suffered by stocks of eggs and dressed poultry. Fire halls Nos. 2 and 3 responded under District Chief Thomas Harvey and using two lines of hose combated the flames for half an hour. Fire was confined to the one section of the roof.

At 1:30 a.m. the fire department was called to the Exhibition Grounds where wind had blown down an electric wire and was causing a short circuit. Light department workmen were summoned, and soon the wire was repaired.

One hour later a small fire broke out on the third floor of the Commercial Hotel on Whyte avenue. Police said one of the residents in the hotel went to sleep with a cigarette in his hand and set fire to the bed clothing.

REPORT WINDOW BROKEN

Window pane which officials of the Department of Veterans Affairs believe was casted at a person or persons attempting to enter the Redwood building during the week-end was reported to city police Monday. Nothing is reported missing from the building.

No Claims Yet Paid From Accident Fund

The unstaffed judgment fund, set up by the levy of an extra dollar on automobile licenses this year remains idle. No claims, insurance supervisor and superintendent of the fund, said Tuesday. No claims for compensation have yet been paid.

"Some motorists involved in accidents have made deposits to cover damages," Mr. Moore said, "but the fund still remains untouched."

He explained that the driver's license of those involved in accidents in which personal injuries are suffered, or a greater damage than \$25 has been caused, are suspended, if the motorist concerned does not carry insurance.

The suspension may be lifted if the person involved makes a deposit, estimated at \$25, to cover cost of the repairs made necessary by the accident.

Where insurance is carried, the license is not suspended, but the provincial secretary's department asks for the insurance policy, so that the officials may review it.

88 Family Units Near Completion

The 88 family units in the Highland Courts housing project will be fully occupied by the autumn. Chief Thomas Harvey, manager of C. A. Bolton, district manager of the Housing Enterprises of Canada, said Regina, said in an interview here Tuesday.

He added that more than 20 families in the street houses in the project are already housed. Accompanied by Thomas Stephenson, construction superintendent, Ottawa, they are looking over progress in various cities in the West.

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Ottawa Official On North Visit

To visit different offices in the Mackinac Island district, as far north as Yellowknife, Col. H. C. Craig, financial advisor to Japsa, Parks, and Forest branches of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, is visiting briefly in Edmonton.

He had just completed a trip into the Yukon district, where he visited offices at Dawson City, Mayo and Whitehorse. It is expected that he will return here in about two weeks time.

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WANTON DAMAGE

Wanted damage of electrical fixtures in a new house at 1243 79 avenue was reported to police by officials of McKillop Electric Company, 1243 79 avenue. The report states that when the workmen went to finish wiring the house Monday morning they found that 22 wall switches and light switches had been smashed. They believe juveniles responsible.

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